

Washington News

Senator Lodge has introduced a bill permitting Associate Justice Moody of the United States supreme court to retire from office with full pay notwithstanding he has not served two years on the bench nor is he 70 years old as required by existing law. Justice Moody's poor health is given as the reason for the passage of this bill.

Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee argued in the house in favor of having the twelve cotton producing states of the south represented in the consular service in Great Britain, France and Germany. He says that no man from a cotton producing state holds a position in the consular service.

Louis D. Brandeis, and Attorney Vertrieb have submitted to the Ballinger investigating committee their respective briefs in the Ballinger case.

Senator Gore has obtained in the senate favorable action on a bill increasing the appropriation for the federal building at Oklahoma City from \$250,000 to \$450,000. This increase was due to the fact that Oklahoma City has been made the state capital.

A man who gave his name as James Stricklin and claims to be from Cumberland, Md., called at the executive offices and asked to see the president. He was recognized as the

man who had called there June 17 of last year and when arrested had two revolvers in his possession. This time he was taken into custody and again found to be armed with a pistol. He will be examined as to his sanity.

The interstate commerce commission has decided in favor of Omaha in its case against the railroads where it undertook to force reductions of the lumber rate from southern and southwestern lumber regions.

Representative Humphrey of Washington, the man who introduced the ship subsidy bill, made a speech in the house charging there was a combination among the owners of foreign steamship lines.

The senate, by a unanimous vote, passed the bill providing for the admission of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona to separate statehood.

The house bill authorizing the withdrawal of public lands by the president has passed the senate.

Oliver D. Street, United States attorney of the northern district of Alabama, has been instructed to file at Birmingham a petition against the Southern Wholesale Grocers Association on the ground that it is a trust.

The railroad bill came up in the senate in the form of a conference report. The report was adopted by a vote of 50 yeas and 11 nays. All of the nays were democrats, and Senators Chamberlain, Clay, McEnery, Simmons, Stone and Taylor voted with the republicans in favor of the bill.

Richard Parr, the customs deputy at New York, who unearthed the sugar fraud, will receive \$100,000 as his reward.

The house has adopted a rule which will prevent the smothering of legislation in committees, republicans, insurgents and democrats voting for it.

MAN

In youth he wastes his energy by madly running riot; Wherever danger seems to lurk he ventures to defy it; He scorns the good advice he gets and will not brook restraining; And temperance he deems a thing fit only for disdain.

In early manhood he begins to gain a little reason; Then falls in love and so become befuddled for a season; He toils by day and woos at night, dejected or elated; And robs himself of healthful rest until he's safely mated.

Through middle age he works and schemes, spurred by the high ambition; To cease to have to occupy a hired man's condition; He eats his meals in eager haste, all needful rest refusing; Too much absorbed for pleasure, and his health and strength abusing.

At last, if he has wisely wrought or been by luck attended, He may be rich enough to quit, his dally toiling ended; But then, alas, he may not eat the pastry set before him, Nor drink, nor smoke, and rest and life are things that merely bore him.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

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"Lak who, mam?"
"Like George Washington."
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